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FIFTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY

Twenty-five years ago I held a meeting in Sequatchie Valley at Dunlap. My home was with Dr. Smith. Elder S. S. Hale, of Carson and Newman College attended this meeting. I was a little horse and he suggested I ought to wear a lung brace. Dr. J. R. Graves, was the inventor of a brace which enabled a public speaker to speak for hours with ease. It cost \$15.00. On that account I could not own one. It happened that Bro. Hale had one of his own and proffered the use of it that I might test its benefits. I accepted his offer and he left it in my room and went on to the night service. When the family left for church, which was only two hundred yards away, I went to my room and removed my coat and vest and suspenders and proceeded to put it on. I then started to church alone. I found great difficulty in walking with it on and my breath was somewhat shorter than usual. I went side ways and up and down and various other ways, finally reaching the church. I entered the pulpit and instead of sitting down I sorter squatted and fell on the sofa. Hale conducted the devotional services and after several prayers I arose to preach. I never before had such difficulty in rising. I read for a text: "The great day of his wrath is come and he will be able to stand?" My voice was keen as a woman's and I had to stand side ways. In six minutes I was out of breath and my voice far above the ceiling. My text dawned upon me as a fact; the day of wrath was at hand and I was not able to stand much longer. A pain in both sides and not enough breath to live on much less to preach on, I fell back on the sofa and told Brother Hale to take charge of the service, as Graves' Lung Brace was the biggest fraud on earth. The service was ruined and the too.

Presently the benediction was pronounced and everybody pulled for their homes. I suggested to Dr. Smith and Brother Hale that they go on up home and I would be there presently. I managed to get down out of the pulpit and out of the house and by going backwards and side ways and other ways, finally reached my room and called for Brother Hale. He came in and I said: "Will you please assist me in removing this abominable humbug you call a lung brace. I removed coat and vest and Hale proceeded to take it off. Suddenly he fell on the floor splitting his sides, saying: "My God, Oakley, you've got that thing wrong end foremost. And sure enough I did. This explained the ordeal through which I had passed. That brace had two steel plates for each side of the small of the back and two for the lower hips, and then a large plate for the front, all of them supported by delicate springs. The way I had the thing was: The two plates for the back fit against both sides of my stomach which caused the shortness of breath, and the lower ones for hips hit the top of both legs in front which impeded my walking and the big plate for the front was across my back-bone, cutting it into. Do you wonder I got out alive? It was several days before I could walk good. Brother Hale never had anything to tickle him better. Many of the Courier readers will remember Eld. S. S. Hale, as the founder of Caney Fork Seminary in Smith county, about forty years ago. He went to his reward six years ago from Jefferson City, the site of Carson and Newman Baptist College.

That brace had me very much like Satan wanted me. It is said at a Confederate reunion there was a Yankee rolling around on a cart with both arms and both legs off. Every time a certain Confederate saw him he gave him a dollar. The Yankee said: "Why is it you give me a dollar every time you see me?" The Confederate replied: "You are the first Yankee I ever saw trimmed up to my notion."

Any way that lung brace had me tied up and bruised up till I was cer-

tainly out of commission. If preachers I know had that brace a few times, a suffering public might find relief. That Dunlap crowd sure did. Saul's armor did not fit David. Neither did Hale's brace fit me. It might have been all right if I had put it on right end foremost. Through life we are constantly doing things backward. Like a fretting horse with line under his tail and feet out of the traces, they skin their hocks against the single tree, we get all tangled up and out of sorts and here we go. A kicking horse never pulls while kicking and a pulling horse never kicks while pulling, and just so with a church member—never pulls while kicking and never kicks while pulling.

Brother, are you kicking or pulling? Some horses grab the bit in their mouths and run away with you. I once owned a long headed horse which grabbed the bit near Gus McEarchern's and made a break with me one morning leaving wife and another horse behind and went by father's at a ninety mile gait and hit Zack Ray's gate and bent it double and me too. Father, who had some company did not know who on earth went by in such break-neck speed and thought it was Jake Barbee and that he ought to be indicted. He never dreamed it was a preacher. I think my feet were dragging the ground as I went by. Wife was all up in the air, thinking I ran off and left her on purpose, but I didn't. You can imagine the surprise when Wife rode up and asked if John T. passed there? They said somebody went by like a drunk man. I used a smoothie bit after that. It's a wonder I didn't get killed back yonder any way. Father had an old blind mare named Blaze. It used to tickle me death to get her in a lope and run over a high place in the road to see her fall.

Such is life. It is made up of many sorts of folks. When I look back over this checkered career, I rejoice that after all I have lived to a good old age and done some good in the world. Perhaps the awkward experiences along the way have been of service to me. I have resolved never to put on another lung-brace.

JOHN T. OAKLEY.

SENATOR FRAZIER

STIRS AUDIENCE.

(Chattanooga Times.)

Ex-Senator James B. Frazier, after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne, addressed the reunion in welcome by the Tennessee veterans. His speech was applauded at frequent intervals, and at its close members of Gen. Van Zandt's staff and others crowded about the senator and warmly congratulated him. Senator Frazier's address, in part, was as follows: "It is too late, except for historical accuracy to discuss the origin of the great Civil war or the causes which led up to its terrible consummation. It will not profit us now to inquire whether the north fought the war to free the slaves or the south to repel invasion of its sacred soil, nor whether the north fought the war to save the Union or the south to establish the right of a sovereign state, which had voluntarily entered the compact of union to voluntarily withdraw from it. But if you take the Constitution as it is written, and as it was understood by those who ratified it and as it was interpreted by contemporaneous history, the men of the south had strong constitutional ground upon which to stand."

"The men of the south, not only fought that war to assert the right of a sovereign state to withdraw from the Union, but underlying that, and deeper than that, they fought to vindicate that fundamental principle of constitutional liberty, home rule and local self-government; the right of the people of a sovereign state to order and control their local and domestic affairs in accordance with their will and judgment, and sirs, in the preservation of that great principle rests the hope of the perpetuity and security of our liberties. Whatever may have been the weakness of the federalists a century ago, too much centralization is our danger today."

"And permit me in this presence to sound a note of warning of the tendency of these latter days to rob the states of their sovereignty and to take from them the power to preserve

the peace and order and the health and morals and welfare of their people and to concentrate all power in a great centralized and bureaucratic government at Washington, and if not checked, the day is coming when we will cease to be a free people."

"But, whatever the issues involved in that mighty struggle, it is enough to know and to teach it to our children and write it in our histories, that the men in gray who fought that war were honest, sincere and patriotic, and believed that they were right, and thus believing, they freely sacrificed their fortunes, their hopes and their lives for what was to them a high and patriotic purpose."

Senator Frazier said that the southern army was remarkable in its personnel. "It was the flower of the youth and manhood. They were descendants of those English speaking people who had along the stream of history fought many notable battles for human liberty. Many of the ancestors of the men who composed that army suffered and bled at Valley Forge with Washington, the first great rebel in American history, and had with him won our independence at Yorktown. Many of them had followed the great Tennessean, Andrew Jackson to New Orleans and there whipped the British and won for us our freedom upon the land. Many of them had gone with another great Tennessean, Gen. Sam Houston, to the far distant southwest and had there rebelled against Mexican tyranny and won their independence and brightest of southern stars, the Lone Star of Texas, into a galaxy of states."

Mr. Frazier pointed out the important part the south had played in history, dominating the republic's councils. He said we must not blot from our history these deeds of the south.

He said the men of the south had played well their part from the moment of the first shot at Sumpter; that history records no greater courage, endurance or splendid valor than was displayed by the southern armies. He lauded the men of the south for their deeds in many of the stirring periods of the country's history, and told of how they were left penniless in a devastated country, and how they like men went about to rebuild their southland anew.

In concluding, Senator Frazier wished for some magic power that he might "gather the roseate hues of the morning sunlight as it streams on tip-top on our mountain tops and glides with golden glory, forest and leaf and flower. I would steal the deep blue of our autumn skies, the rich green of our fertile meadows and the golden tints of our ripening grain, and weave them into garlands of forget-me-nots and lay them at your feet. I would garner the soft music of our babbling brooks, the joyous freshness of childhood's happy laughter and the liquid music that flows from the throats of our songbirds and I would weave them into a melody whose refrain would be welcome to Tennessee, welcome to the hearts and the homes of the brave and the free."

Bees are Temperamental.

Bees show a marked dislike for certain persons and a strong affection for others. Every bee-keeper knows this, but nobody knows why. Let any individual whom the bees dislike even venture to approach their hive, and immediately scores of angry insects swarm out and attack him viciously. It has been observed too, that most bees are far from partial to dark clothes, and the bee-keeper who knows his business does not wear a dark colored suit or a black hat. The stranger must not be a red-haired person. Should any such, not knowing the ways of bees, consent to lend a helping hand, the insects will assuredly forget their good manners and go for him. Bees don't like red-headed people.

Anti-Christian Outbreaks

Anti-Christian outbreaks over a widespread area in Asia Minor were reported in two cablegrams received by the Near East Relief today. The first from relief headquarters in Beirut, reports the situation in Marash, where last year twelve thousand and Armenians were massacred, to be worse than at any time since the massacre. The cable follows:

"Latest reports from Marash indicate a situation worse than last year. New deportations are threatened and Christian population forced to do compulsory labor. Three thousand women and children dependent upon Near East Relief for full support and four thousand more for clothing. We have been compelled to assume support of native orphanage in Diarbekir."

The second cable, from the Greek Red Cross, announces that the situation has gotten beyond its control and appeals for aid. This cable reads:

"Anghous appeal for help reaching from Samos district of Asia Minor. Murder, plundering and deportation of Christian population is growing fiercer every day. Our enemies cannot gain access. Coming of winter makes situation desperate. We are confident of your generous action on behalf of suffering and that the Near East Relief will once more save the surviving women and children and prevent their extermination."

Conditions in Armenia and Russian Caucasus are worse than they have been pictured, according to E. Guy Talbot of 1437 Casa Grande street, Pasadena, Pacific Coast director for the Near East Relief, who arrived here last night on the White Star liner "Arabic" from a two month's tour of inspection of the famine districts.

"Approximately sixty thousand children have been gathered in Near East Relief orphanages," he said. "These were the only healthy looking human beings I saw through Armenia. There are probably one hundred thousand more children for whom provisions must be made during the coming winter. The situation is not yet hopeless but it will soon become so if American relief efforts are not prompt. The need is surpassed only by the opportunity for vast achievements."

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

3-inch Mitchell Wagon complete, bed, brake and seat, \$125.00
3-inch Studebaker Wagon, complete, bed brake and seat, \$125.
3-inch running gear Studebaker Wagon, \$90, if gear brake wanted, add \$5.00.
3 second-hand Wagons, 1 Mitchell and 2 Tennessee, bed and brake, \$30 each.
10 good second-hand rubber tire, top buggies, newly rubbered and painted.

THE JAMES JONES CO.,
Alexandria, Tennessee.

Benton McMillin was governor of Tennessee for four years. In all that time, if he ever went fox hunting or pitched a game of horseshoes, history does not record the fact. But he stayed on the job, administered the state's affairs wisely and economically and the only business he ever had with the money barons of Wall street was to pay off large sums of the state's indebtedness and obtain receipts therefor. Under McMillin taxes were not a burden—Livingston Enterprise.

Don't blame anybody but yourself if your nights are made miserable by indigestion. You failed to take Tanlac. Sold by Read Bros.

Mrs. Julian Fisher was called to Nashville first of the week on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Jack Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickering and Miss Ollie McGinness were in Nashville first of the week.

Attorney L. A. Ligon has been in Nashville attending a meeting of the State Board of Education, of which he is a member.

LOST—A 1921 Brandon Training School pin. Finder please return to Miss Ida Landen, Carthage, and receive reward.

Mrs. Emily A. Miller, who has been making her home in Carthage with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Cox, left Thursday of last week for Marshall, Tex., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Bryan.

E. W. McClellan has moved his family from Donoho to Carthage. Mr. McClellan formerly lived here and we welcome him and his family back.

Mr. M. J. Haynie is spending several weeks in Nashville with relatives.

H. M. Hale is spending several days in Nashville.

Lee Duke and Pete Grisham of Gallatin were in Carthage last week looking after business matters.

Tom Kemp, a former Smith county man now living at Gallatin, was in Carthage last week.

Judge J. M. Gardenhire is at Gainsboro this week holding the regular term of criminal court for Jackson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Thackston and little son of Nashville were in Carthage to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman.

Mrs. A. R. Carter has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she spent a few days with her husband who is representing the Carthage Tobacco Works in that territory for several weeks.

Prof. L. B. Mathews, teacher of the Pleasant Shade school spent Saturday in Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burford of Lebanon visited in Carthage recently.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Drake spent last Monday in Hickman as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Yeaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and Miss Almada Kennedy were in Nashville last week.

Miss Helen Fisher has returned from Nashville where she spent several weeks at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Maloney. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Maloney has recovered from her illness.

Dr. J. H. Chism is spending several days at Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Ed High is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Take Tanlac and eat three square meals a day. Sold by Read Bros.

Miss Nell Kittrell of Deafened has been spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Hiett.

Mrs. Nelson Fisher has been confined to her room for several days with a serious illness.

Miss Virginia Vaden of Elmwood has been visiting Mrs. L. B. Flippen.

L. B. Flippen, assistant cashier of the Smith County Bank, is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Julia Williams of Lebanon visited in Carthage first of the week.

Charlie Bull, representing a farm loan company, with headquarters at Nashville, has been spending a few days here with Bradford-Baird Realty Co., making appraisals of some farms for the purpose of securing

loans. Mr. Bull will be remembered in Carthage as a student in Joseph W. Allen College several years ago, and his acquaintances will be glad to learn of his responsible position and the highly satisfactory service he is rendering his company.

The demand for Tanlac has broken all world's records. Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold since it was placed on the market six years ago. Sold by Read Bros.

Tom and Jimmie Lancaster of Lancaster were in Carthage first of the week. While here Jimmie Lancaster qualified as administrator of the estate of J. D. Stallings, deceased, and the estate appears elsewhere in this issue of the Courier.

Attorney Leon McDonald was at Cookeville first of the week looking after legal matters in federal court. Harve Petross and Jim Turner of Carthage are also at Cookeville serving on the federal trial jury.

J. Altman's store at Carthage will be closed all day Friday to mark down prices to the lowest limit for his big sale that opens Saturday morning at 9 o'clock sharp. Be sure to be with the crowds to get your first pick of the great bargains offered.

In this issue of the Carthage Courier appears an article from a Smith County Republican woman taking President Harding to task for the negro equality speech he delivered in Birmingham a few days ago. The lady requested that we not print her name to the article, but if there be any who are curious to know who she is they may call at this office and be so advised.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of J. D. Stallings, deceased.

To the Creditors of the estate of J. D. Stallings, deceased.

You are notified that I was duly and legally appointed Administrator of the estate of J. D. Stallings, deceased, of the County Court of Smith County, Tennessee, on the 7th day of November, 1921, and you are therefore, notified to file any claim you may have against the estate of said decedent, with the County Court Clerk of said Court, within one year from this date, properly verified. This notice is given in accordance with the Act of 1921, Chapter 38, page 51. All persons indebted to said estate will come forward and make immediate payment.

This November 7th, 1921.

Jimmie Lancaster, Adm.

11-10-4t

Trustee's Sale of Land.

In 21st District.

By virtue of the power in me vested by a Trust Deed executed March 18, 1918, by C. H. Royster, colored, and wife, to secure the payment of a note of \$1000.00 and interest in favor of H. B. McGinness, and default having been made in the payment of said note the undersigned Trustee will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the tract of land conveyed by said Trust Deed, at the Courthouse door in Carthage, Tenn., on SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1921, at one o'clock. Said land is described in the Trust Deed as follows: North by the lands of T. E. Hackett, East by the lands of C. E. Yancy and C. L. Porter, South by the lands of R. J. Brim, and West by the lands of J. H. Brim, containing 36 acres, more or less.

L. A. LIGGON, Trustee.

NOTICE: Any one interested in buying above land on terms of one-third cash, balance on one and two years, see H. B. McGinness.

11-10-3t.

ENIGMA.

Mrs. A. L. Bockman, who has been on the sick list is improving. S. S. Webster attended the mule sale at Gordonsville Saturday.

Herbert Maggart was in Carthage Saturday.

Corn gathering and sowing wheat seems to be the order of the day at this place.

L. R. Trawick, T. C. Crowell and W. H. McDonald are at Cookeville this week finishing up Sid Jenkins' new residence.

Mrs. Lassie Robinson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. McDonald.

Misses Nellie Trawick and Vergie Bockman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockman.

Several from this place attended Sunday school at Jared's school house Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cleo Cowan, Mrs. Lassie Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Webster motored to Cookeville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Elrod of Murfreesboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Dewey Bockman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Apple and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald.

Miss Lassie Bockman and Cleo Cowan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. King Ferrell.

Chicken-pox is raging in this community at present.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

To the creditors of the estate of J. M. Taylor, deceased:

The insolvency of the estate of J. M. Taylor, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Smith County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file same with the Clerk of said court at his office in Carthage, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or before Wednesday, the First day of Feb., 1922, or be forever barred.

This Oct. 17, 1921.
G. N. Taylor, Administrator for the estate of J. M. Taylor, deceased.
L. A. LIGON, Attorney.

Trustee Sale.

By virtue of the power vested in me under deed of trust executed by J. A. Tyree and wife, Kate Tyree, on May 21st, 1918, and recorded in Trust Deed Book No. 15, page 287 of the Register's office of Smith County, Tenn., which was made to secure the payment of notes to the amount of \$3500.00 on two tracts of land containing 73 and 80 acres, \$2250.00 of said payment having been made by Mr. Hackett and released on a portion of the land, and lien retained on 51 acres for the payment of the remainder of said purchase money.

And, whereas, said trust deed provided that should default be made in payment of said notes when due that said land be advertised for twenty days in some paper published in Smith County, Tenn., and said property be sold at the Court house door at Carthage, Tenn.

And, whereas, said note is long past due, said property has been sold once or twice since the execution of said mortgage by J. A. Tyree and wife, and demand having been made for payment of said notes and interest.

Now, therefore, by the power vested in me under said trust deed, I will on Friday, November 25th between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., sell to the highest bidder at the Court house door in Carthage, Tenn., sell said 51 acres of land which is bounded on the north and east by Hackett; south by County Road; and west by W. P. Denton et al. Said property will be sold for cash free from the equity of redemption, homestead and dower, all of which are waived and conveyed in said trust deed. Said sale having been demanded to be made by the legal holders of the notes and vendor's liens against said property.

This is a good home on the main road from Carthage to Rome and will be sold at a bargain. If the parties purchasing same on the date of sale desire time on this they will be given good terms if desired.

N. G. ROBERTSON, Trustee.
Robertson & Robertson, Attorneys.
11-3-3t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of J. S. Boze, deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of J. S. Boze, deceased:

You are hereby notified that I was duly and legally appointed executor of the last will and testament of J. S. Boze, deceased, by the County Court of Smith County, Tennessee, on this 25th day of October, 1921; and you are notified to file any claim you may have against the estate of said decedent, with the County Court Clerk of said Court, within one year from this date, properly verified. This notice is given to comply with the Act of 1921, Chapter No. 38, page 51. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate payment.

This October 29th, 1921.
WILLIE BOZE, Executor.
W. V. LEE, Attorney.
11-3-4t

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mrs. Lucy G. Campbell, deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of Mrs. Lucy G. Campbell, deceased:

You are notified that I was duly and legally appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Lucy G. Campbell, deceased, by the County Court of Smith County, Tennessee, on the 19th day of April, 1921, and you are therefore notified to file any claim you may have against the estate of said decedent, with the County Court Clerk of said Court, within one year from this date, properly verified. This notice is given to comply with the Act of 1921, Chapter No. 38, page 51.

All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate payment.

This October 29th, 1921.
I. G. CAMPBELL, Executor.
W. V. LEE, Attorney.
11-3-4t

Intelligent Juror.

"Ah," said a Louisiana lawyer to a clay-eating white man from the hills, "what brought you to take Providence?" "Why, sir," said the country man; "I am fished here as a jury, and they say if I go home they will have to find me, and they mount 'nt do that as I live a good piece." "What jury are you on?" asked a lawyer, yes, what jury? Grand or traverse jury? "Grand or traverse jury; did fetch it I don't know." "Well," said the lawyer. "Did the judge charge you?" "Well, hequire, the little fellow that sits up in the pulpit and kinder bosses it over the crowd gin us a talk, but I don't know whether he charged anything or not."

Capitol Blend Coffee

"A Smile with every cup"



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W. F. Colburn, Carthage
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